A MAD POET

rushed into a newspaper office recently, and threatened to "clean out", the establishment, because they printed his verses wrong. Said he: "I wrote, 'To dwell forever in a grot of peace,' and you idlots put it 'a pot of grease,' The mortified editor presented him with a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelicts, a year's subscription and an applicate."

apology.

The little "Pellets" positively cure sick and nervous headache, billousness, costiveness, and all derangements of the stomach, bowels and livet. It's a large contract, but the smallest things in the world do the business — Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're the smallest, but the most effective. They go to work in the right way. They cleanse and renovate the liver, stomach and bowels thoroughly—but they do they do—but you don't feel them dd-they do—but you don't feel them dd-

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You only pay for the good you get. That's the peculiar plan all Dr. Pierce's medicines are sold on, through

R. R. BOURNE, DENTIST.

Office over G. V Campbell's, East side Main Street. HOPKINSVILLE.

DR. J. P. THOMAS ALL ITS BRANCHES. Office: Over Bank of Hopkinsville. Residence: South Virginia Street. HOPKINSVILLE, KY

W. W. CLARKE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Junius C. McDavitt,

DENTIST. Office over Kelley's Jewelry Store, HOPKINSVILLE

JAMES A. YOUNG, M. D., Homæopathic Physician, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. Office Cor. Main and 9th Sts. Telephone connections house & office.

Andrew Seargent, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Office over City Bank. Residence on North ain. Telephone connections.

SHERWOOD-:-HOUSE

T. C. BRIDWELL, PROP'R arge Sample Rooms, Hom System Call Bel BATES - - - \$2 per Day. Special rates by the week.

esrner lat & Locust Evansville, Ind.

FIRST NATIONAL BARBER SHOP, GRAY & PACE, PROP'S. Shaving 10c. Shampooing 25c

Hair Cutting 25c. string but first-class work and all done 1 atest fashion. Satisfaction guaranteed.





Makes Child Birth Easy. Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain,

dorsed by the Leading Physicians book to "Mothers" mailed FREE. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS,



PITH AND POINT.

There is something as good as bravery in getting seared in time.

when everyone knows that it is the visits which pay the doctor? -Mrs. Grundy says that the typewriter is responsible for a great many anonymous notes and letters nowa-

- Custom is gradually restricting even that the girls can now do little more than jump at a proposal.—Washington

-Trotter-'I hear that Miss Shear's father didn't approve of your suit." Barlow-"No: he's too blamed critical. Made his money as a tailor, you know." -N. Y. Herald.

-Fakir-"Neckties, suspenders-Brooklyn Man (thoughtfully)-"Do I look like a man who'd wear a twentycent necktie?" Fakir—"Vell, I haf some for ten cents, mister."

-Mr. Gordon Settaire (angrily). "That dog of yours is barking all night." Mr. Onderschool - "So is rours." Mr. Gordon Settaire-"Well,

Just as Though It Were Cash .-Hillow - "I have discovered another proof of the adage that time is money. Gofer - "Well?" Hilow - "We frequently spend the day."-Detroit Free -"I can't understand why you

haven't as amiable a temper as James, said the proprietor to an office-boy, referring to another. "James never has to answer the telephone," replied the abused young man.

-"Why, you're hardly looking as well as you did. You were quite fat when I saw you last." "Yes, I took to bicycleriding to reduce my weight, but couldn't keep it up. I found myself falling off faster than I liked."

-Featherly (to Dumley, who has given him a cigar)-"Somebody-puffmust have given you this cigar, Dun-ley." Dumley-"Yes; is it a bad one?" Featherly-"No; it's a-puff-good one."-Once a Week.

-"Mr. Wishington," said the young woman, "did you think that the last time I told you 'no' I did not mean it?" "Well." replied Willie, slightly subarrased, "I thought perhaps you had gotten so in the habit of saying that, that you didn't think."—Washing-

-In Pursuance of the Agreement. Judge-"I am sorry, sir, to see a promi-nent business man brought before me in an intoxicated condition. What have you to say?" Jeweler (half seas over) —"Yer honor, our firm's jusht solved parahnership, and it's (hic) 'greed that I alone shall liquidate." — Jeweler's

A HOT POTATO.

Who Theft That Got a New England Lad Into Trouble At an alumni dinner during the past summer a professor in a Massachusetta college told a laughable story of his boyhood. His father was president of a college, and the commencement din-ner was always held at his house. It was a grand affair, with many distinto wait until they had finished dinner and returned to the parlor before he was allowed any chance at the good things

For days previous to the event there was baking and brewing, and the whole house was filled with savory odors, On the morning of the commencement dinmer there seemed no place in the house for a small urchin like myself. I was sent from the pantry, from the kitchen. and from the dining-room. So I wandered about disconsolately, growing hungry with every whisf of the roasting meats and the spicy pies and puddings. At length dinner was ready, and Jane, one of the hired girls, went to the parlor

opportunity. I rushed into the dining. room to see what there was good on the table. Alas, the only thing within my reach was a dish of hot baked pota-

Father and the company were approaching. I seized a potato, jammed it into my trousers' pocket, and made a rush for the door. I managed to scramble past father, who led the way with a lady on his arm, and blundered full into the governor of the state.

The governor laughed, and picked me sp in his arms while I struggle for free-"Ah, what a fine boy, Mr. President!"

said his excellency, as he held me firm-y against his side. "But he's a rogue, see, for he has stolen his father's chip. "I didn't steal father's chin, either!"

I gasped. "'Twas only a potato! And ch, it's burning me!" With that I gave father and mother, struck the governor in the face with my hand. Then it all came out. That hot po-

tato had burst under the governor's hug, and steaming through the thin linen trousers, and made a great red burn on my leg. And so it came to pass that, until I entered college, I never had anything for dinner on commence ment day but one baked potato. "That is to help you remember to never knows when he may meet the governor."-Youth's Companion.

NEW AUDIENCES. What the Head Usher of a Theater Has

Said the head usher in a down-town heater the other night! I am sometimes asked who are the habitual thene ter-goers of Chicago. I have been in this theater many years, and beyond press and the profession I am blessed of butter and sugar.

If I can tell you who the habitual theater-goers are. It is something I have thought of often myself. There will be weeks and weeks when the audiences will be entirely new. Sometimes stand here night after night and with the exception of those whom I have mentioned I will not see a face that I know. The only explanation I and ninety-nine are sufferers. the theater-goers some time to go the rounds. Resides there are more amuse "Rose Buds" have been used for 2 ments of other character now than there used to be, so that people are not relying so much on theaters for amusement as formerly. The immense floating population in Chicago is another why the audiences are so sel-

druggist, is distributing samples free to the afflicted. Large packages, 50e.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised drug gist to sell Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or chest trouble, and -Why is it that the doctor pays visits. will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New discovery the privileges attached to leap year, so could be relied on. It never disapthat the girls can now do little more points. Trial Bottles free at R. C. Hardwick's Drug Store. Large 50e, and \$1.00.

"Was Mr. Greatman buried with Congressional honors?"
"No; all his folks are temperane

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, rever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Chilblains, Corns, and Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Garner.

The attention of those who "spend money like water" is directed to strawberries at \$4 a quat.

The Homeliest Man in

Hopkinsville, as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial the above eleven songs and pieces, bottle of Kenp's Balsam for the mailed for twelve two-cent stamps. Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is Selling entirely upon its merits and is Chicago III. selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Some of this season's wedding-cake has been rich enough to take a trip to Europe.

"All signs fail"—except pimples and blotches. These never fail to indicate an impure condition of the blood, which may be thoroughly cleansed and renewed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The most effica-cious and economical of blood puri-

Shrimp appears to be out of gas-conomic fashion as far as "society feasting" goes.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it beyond the reach of medicine. They often, "Oh, it will wear away," but often, "Oh, it will wear away," in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the Discovery of Dr. Pierce—a wonderful successful medicine called Kemp's tonic and blood-purifier. The "Dis-Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would imediately see the excellen effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial size free. At all druggists.

Among foods the oyster earns the name of the coaster, because it just slides down.

Happy Hoosiers.

Mm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that had feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't ane of the hired girls, went to the parlor to announce the fact, leaving the din-lag-room door ajar. I was in hiding found new strength, good appetite ander the hall table, and here was my on life. Only 50 cts. a bottle, at R. C. Hardwick's Drug Store.

A Monster Evergreen Nursery.

The catalogue of the Evergreen Nurseries, of Evergreen, Wis., has been issued and this office has been favored with a copy. They now list fully three hundred varieties of coniferous evergreens. Some of them are very strange and unique in form and habit of growth. They have been to great pains and expense to secure seeds and plants of evergreens found native in all parts of the earth. If a man wants evergreens cheap but good, for screens, groves, wind-breaks, or hedges, there is no better place to go in America. If a man is fond of the marvelous, strange, and curious forms n nature, there is no other place in ringing scream, and, to the horror of this country where his fancy can be satisfied with rare and beautiful evergreens.

These nurseries are growing the plants in immense numbers, planting the seed by the ton. They imported from one seed house in Germany last season 2300 pounds, besides all they gathered in this country, getting large quatities from Colorado, California, Washington, and all the western keep your pockets clear of stolen states and territories. It is well worth goods," father used to say, "for one any man's while to send for their lists.

Clergymen, lawyers, public speakers singers, and actors, all recognize the virtues of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One of our most eminent public men says: "It is the best remedy that can be procured for all affections of the vocal organs, throat, and lungs."

You cannot make bricks without the first-nighters and members of the straw, nor good cake without plenty

Women Who Die Early. Many of our most beautiful and ac complished ladies die before they have reached the prime of life. Of those who live to middle age only one in two hundred is sound; the other hundred that I know. The only explanation I is it? Self-neglect. The shattered to be a great city, and there are so health can be restored; the home many theaters here now that it takes made happy, and your life lengthened

years in the private practice of one of the most eminent physicians of Paris, and the following diseases and their distressing symptoms yield to them like magic: Ulceration, Congestion, and Falling of the Womb, Ovarian As a family Medicine Aunt Fanny's
Health Restorer passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or blood disorder do not delay, but get a free sample package of this remedy at once. If you have Indigestion, Constipation, Headache Rheumatism, etc., this grand specific will cure you. R. C. Hardwick, the least of the second of the secon

Beware of Swindlers

We have exposed, during the last FOREIGN GOSSIP. year, many swindlers who advertise, under the name of Medicine, vile compounds which only increase human suffering. To all who need a pure medicine and blood purifier, we can honestly recommend Sulphur Bitters. —Editor Sun.

To Music-Lovers!

The March number of Brainard's Musical World contains, besides a large amount of interesting reading matter, six new piano pieces: "Danse du ballet, La Cigale," a skirt dance by Northrup; "Marie Antoinette" Min-uet and "Valse du Chopin," two exuet and "Valse du Chopin," two exquisite new compositions by Richard Ferber; "Never More" a tone poem by Stephen Emery; and the celebrated "Melody in F" by Anton Rubinstein. Also a charming new Scotch song, "Jennie," by Theo. H. Northrup. The music in this number is alone worth \$2.00. Mailed post-paid for 15 cents in stamps.

stamps.

The Musicians' Guide (new edition for 1892) contains, besides 212 pages of musical information, biographies of 150 musicians, with 25 protraits, a Teachers' Guide" and other valuable features, three new songs, "My Kath-leens Coming Back," "Last Night" and "That is Love," and to piano pieces, "Sounds from the Ball-room" "Stolen Kisses"-Gavotte. Mailed free for eight two-cent stamps, or the World and Guide, containg

Good News.

No other Medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities, as Otto's Cure. Thousands of bottles of this great German remedy are being distributed free of charge, by druggets in this country, to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma Croup, severe Coughs, Pheumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases giving the people proof that Otto's Cure will cure them and that it is the grandest triumph of Medical science. For sale by R. C. Hardwick Samples free. Large bottles 50c.

S. W. French, of Denver, must pay C. A. Dean \$45,000 for his wife's af-

Hiotches, pimples, liver patches, G. M. D. right quick dispatches, prives away inciplent tumors. Clears the blood from poisoness hun Alling one, whee'er you be. Try the worth of G. M. D.—

which is the great Golden Medical Discovery of Dr. Pierce—a wonderful covery" is a standard remedy for consumption, bronchitis, colds and lung troubles: guaranteed to benefit or cure, if taken in time, or money

There is an abundance of hothouse grapes and an equal abundance of inalids to eat 'em

will restore your strength and health, and expel every trace of poison from the blood.

REGARDING HYPNOTISM.

Hypnotism, that strange mysterious force which is attracting more and more the attention of scientists, physiclans and people in general, is no new phenomenon. It has been known to phenomenon. It has been known to the Yellow river, and two years to long for a life of ease. After much the oriental world for thousands of the Yellow river, and two years to long for a life of ease. After much years. Through its agency the ancient ago a movement was started by the apparent thinking and scratching of soothsayers perfermed their divinations; from time immemorialit has aided Perden magi and Indian fakirs in their

marvelous exploits. Modern hypnotism is a development of animal magnetism, the discovery of Mesmer, a Viennese physician of the last century, and which was making great progress as a science until the frauds and mummery of its professed adepts threw it into disrepute.

In 1841, a quarter of a century after Mesmer's death, James Brand, an English surgeon, began to investigate the subject. He it was who named the atate induced by fixing the eyes on one object, hypnosis, and the science, hypnotism.

The two leading principles of hypnotism are these: I-"There are cer tain human beings who can exercise personal influence over others." II-Particular psychological states can be induced in certain human beings by certain psychical processes."
In 1860, French scientists began

thorough investigation of this occult force. When, in 1874, the aubject was taken up by the French medical school at Nancy, interest in it became general. In both Europe and America, societies for psychical research make hypnotism one of their study. In 1889, a hypnotic congress, attended by delegates from all over the world, was held in Paris. The science has passed the stage of ridicule and alleged imposture.

All persons are not susceptible to hypnotization, but such as succumb to rising, looked anxiously towards the its influence, are for the time being anomata, swayed by a power and will outside their own. In view of dangers rising from the abuse of this power, it is claimed that for the present, it should be legal only to physicians, as an agent in surgery and the cure of disease.

Science has not as yet fathomed the subtler relations of mind and body. As far as it understands hypnotic phe nomens, it declares that they result from physiological conditions. Long a subject of absorbing interes

to scientists, hypnotism has now be

some an important factor in the prac-

tice of both medicine and law. walte as a curative agency is well-known to physicians who have made it a study. It is also well known that hypnotic subjects may be made to commit crime without their own voli-tion. In cases where hypnotic influence has been fully proven, the alleged crim-dual has been allowed to go unpunished. Balzac and Alexandre Dumas found in animal magnetism, and the exploits of Mesmer and his followers, a motive for some of their most sensational remances. Writers of our day are make ing a similar use of hypnotism. In the current Arena. Helen Campbell has

-Prices for thoroughbred rams did white, the last that being obtained by the highest price paid was about \$840 for a two-year-old ram, while another went at about \$590, the rest and rugs are generally only a series of the rugs are processed as the rugs are r not range so high last year in Australia using unblenched went as they did the previous year. At a reprices from \$390 down to \$30.

-Outside passengers by one of the London road car services were recently astonished to find fixed to their seats a funnel containing an umbrella which might be used without extra charge on wet days. The only condition attached to its employment was the modest request that it should be replaced.

-The lectures which Carlyle delivered in 1838, hitherto unpublished, are about to be presented to the public. The late T. C. Anstey, at one time member of parliament fer Youghal, took a verbatim report of the lectures and at his death willed the manuscript to the Royal Asiatic society, under whose auspices they will now be given

land is an iron mountain, which evidently rivals the Eiseners, in Syria. The natives call it the Taba Insimpl. It lies to the northeast of Fort Victoria, and, according to the company's officials, it is one solid mass of iron ore, containing millions and millions of tons -The only woman living who wit-

de Velariola, now ninety-eight years old, but in full possession of all her faculties. On the eventful battle-day. she and her sisters-then the Miles Capran-stood in a neighboring windmill, and witnessed the defeat of the helped care for the wounded on the bat-tle-field.

-Some years ago a merchant in Glasgow, Scotland, willed a large sum to establish and maintain a subu nome for any sixteen unfortunate business men bearing the name of Buchan-an. The home is built, and ready for occupants, to support whom the sum of \$6.000 is annually spent; yet there does not appear to be any needy man in the city who bears the name which entitles him to support in that home. -In 1887, when the English started

on their expedition to Abyssinia, they carried with them a good supply of bright, new Maria Theresa dellars oined for them in Vienna, but this coin met a well-defined mistrust on the part of the natives, since it looked so surprisingly new. Yet the Maria Theresa dollar is the only available one in all this part of the Dark continent. The conquering tour of this coin was schleved with remarkable rapidity.

-In India, there are three classe who cultivate the soil: one, the Drones, or Brahmins; two, (Dadnee) Chamor slaves; and three, the actual tillers, Kachies, Knobies, Ahirs and Gorrarias, The Brahmins are the largest owners, but they own the fewest cattle, so they are compeled to depend upon the poorer classes to plow their fields. Honest labor, to the Brahmins, means degradation, so that agricultural work is only performed in a half-hearted way, and with poor farming imple--The recent annual report of th

local government board in England After the Grip Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the number of paupers relieved as 759,730, about one thirty-eighth of the population. This may seem a large number, but not only is it less than that reported for many years since 1849, but the ratio has fallen most markedly. Allowing for the growth of population, had the ratio remained the me as for 1849, the number for 1899 would have been 1,844,508. The total cost was about \$42,000,000. -New York Independent.

-A curious story comes from Wengh-slang. The town suffers from inundalocal magistrate to build a breakwater. The chief difficulty lay in the want of sufficiently large stones. Suddenly, the rat on the floor of the cage and sa however, to the astonishment of the community, a heavy storm of wind and down an endless quantity of huge stones exactly suited to the purpose. The people naturally regarded the cident as a direct manifestation of Divine power is sid of a great public undertaking, and the governor of the dis-trict cites a fact which conclusively proves the supernatural origin of the event. One of the stones, he says, which was as large as a bouse, was inscribed with seal characters, two of which meaning "work" and "stone," respectively, he was able to decipher.

BOKHARA RUGS.

They Are Made by a Tribe of Half Savage Toorkomans. The Toorkomans who weave the fanous rugs attributed by us to Bokhara are a horde of precious ruffians, half shepherd, half robber, who at one time swept over the plains of Persia almost to the capital, and carried off the people into hopeless slavery, exactly as the corsairs of Algiers once harried the coasts of Italy and Spain. I never shall forget meeting a troop of Toorkomans on the border of the desert of Khorassan. Perhaps the circumstances added to the grotesque picturesqueness of their appearance. We had been travel ing all night and now, as the sun was ing to the slope of a treeless hill, where we looked for shelter from a heat that

already at that early hour was one hundred and seven deg. in the shade. Out from the gates rode a train of twenty or thirty Toorkomans. They were mounted on bony but sinewy and powerful steeds, and, like all orientals, were perched on lofty saddles that made them look gigantle. They were armed to the teeth; their huge beaklike noses and keen dark eyes gave them the aspect of ravening eagles; their massive mustaches swept their bosoms. But what gave them an es pecial appearance that I never shall for get, emphasized as it was by the long shadows they cast on the ground, was the immense turban each one wore, reaching out like a sombrero, but, of course, far more massive. They looked like huge animated mushrooms. How ever grotesque their appearance, the lowering scowl each one bestowed on me as he passed caused me involuntarily to see if my revolver was in place, handy for immediate use if seeded.

Now it is to this very people, thuse roving tribes of slave-catching shepherds once subject to Persia, but now

herds, once subject to Persia. but now to Russia, that we owe some of the very finest rugs and textile fabries made in the east. Everyone has heard of the Bokhara rugs, but in Persia they are called Toorkiman or Toorkoman. Probably they are attributed to Bokhara because the first rugs of the sort to reach the European market may have been taken there by traveling merchants trading between Russia and Bokhara, which is one of the chief

marts of the transcaspian region.
The Toorkoman or Hokhara rugs are made by the shepherd women for ex-clusive use in their tents, to apread over their beds, or to serve as portiers to the tent doors. A certain conven-tional polygonal pattern is peculiar to Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers | Miss McFail (thirty-two, if she's a day) | tional polygonal pattern is peculiar to these rugs, composed of an agreeable is a positive remedy for a grey beard.

brownish maroon, red, blue and creamy

went at about \$590, the rest making and the close, short surface of the pile prices from \$390 down to \$30. ceed the tender bloom which the colors of a Toorkoman rug of prime quality display when mellowed by time. on the other hand, one must be on his guard in porchasing Toorkoman rugs of recent make, as they are liable to be injured both in tone and in the durability of the tluts by the intermixture of analine tints.—S. G. W. Benjamin, in

Harper's Bazar. NOVEL USE OF A RAT.

Monkeys Utilize the Rodent as a Coshion The monkeys at Lincoln park apparently possess more robust constitutions than their brothers and sisters confined in Central park, New York. Not long ago a genuine epidemic of the grip afwhich the Chartered Company have after the other became affected they wonderful.

which the chartered Company have after the other became affected they wonderful. ing disease. In a few instances they recovered, but the constitutions of many

were too frail to pull them through There are now four monkeys in Lin oln park and they seem never to have been healthier since they entered their present quarters. Damp weather, wever, is disastrons to the average monkey's health, and if all escape pneumonia or even consumption during the winter they will be more fortunate than captive monkeys generally are. These monkeys are in possession of

strange playfellow, whom they are utilizing as only monkey's ingenuity can French army, and the same evening she suggest. Adjoining their cage stands another containing a large number of white rats. For many months the pink eyed rodents have excited a great deal of inquisitiveness on the part of their four neighbors. The monkeys have spent the greater portion of their time peering at the rate, and the latter have exhibited a similar interest in the mon keys. A week ago the keeper trans ferred the largest white rat in the enge to the monkeys' den, to see what would be the effect of the nearer companion

When the rat made his advent into the monkeys' cage the cunning animal sereamed with delight, but none of them made the slightest effort to harm the visitor. On the contrary, they showed a marked willingness to share their food with the new-comer, and the rat was allowed to remain. With a reluctance born of distrust

the monkeys hesitated for a long time before cultivating a closer friendship. Finally, one afternoon while the rat was fast askeep beneath the trapoze, which is suspended from the middle of the cage, the most inquisitive monkey in the cage cautiously lowered himself from it by his tail. A little black paw was extended and five tawny fingers hesitatingly stroked the rat's soft fur, It seemed to answer his expectation, and in a few moments a fast friendship had been formed and there was har mony among all concerned. One after the other the monkeys foudled the rat in their arms and stroked its perch of their cage, but not once did they drop it or show the least inclina tion to harm their pet. Monkeys and rat ate from the same dish, and frequently a sedate old fellow would in terrupt his own meal to give a choice norsel to his little white companion or to stroke his back, as the monkey family gathered together around th

This state of affairs continued for several days, until. in an unfortunate moment-for the sat, at least-a new use was found for it. Monkeys, like human beings, delight in comfort. The monkey eage is not fitted up with cushears, one old monkey decided to utilize the rat for a cushion. He gently placed on it. The rat did not move-in fact he seemed to enjoy the new use to which rain deluged the country and brought ae had been placed-and the intelligent monkey chattered with delight. The rest tried it, and they were equally pleased. From that day until now the white rut has served as a seat for the monkeys, who become almost frantic when an attempt is made to remove their luxury. They have contheir pet as ever, and, since the rat seems to be none the worse for the pe culiar use to which he has been put, he

has been allowed to remain. Visitors at the zoo spend much time watching the queer proceedings, and at almost any time one can find a demure monkey scated upon the patient rat scratching his ear or picking his teeth in sagacious monkey meditation.—Chi-

"Seems to me I smell rags burning," observed one of the ladies in the wait-

ing-room of a railway passenger sta-

"Yes'm," cheerfully spoke up Rusty Rufus, who had come in ahead of the train and taken up a position on the ether side of the hot stove. "It's me." -Chicago Tribune.

"Toll me what you read, and I'll tell you what you are," said the philoso "Well," said the Boston girl, "I read

Ibsen, with pleasure."
"Then," said the philosopher, 'you are a curiosity."-Puck.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla de not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation curative power superior to any ether article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

To Get "In one store where I went to buy Hood's Barssparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not

days trait; that if I did not like it I need not pay snything, etc. But he could not provail on see to change, I teld him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. Hood's When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miscrable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsis, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at my self sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Miss. BLLA A. GOFF, St Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

ASK FOR A SLIGHT COLD SHOULD HOT BE HEGLE (TEB. DOUSSEN'S HONEY-TAR THIS CELEBRATED REMEDY THAS BEEN USED WITH SUCCESS FOR THE LAST 20 YEARS. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE ONSUMPTION RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MEDIO

BE ITON'S and Texa PILES. Two Daily Trains

MEMPHIS

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